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### A NEW SEA MYSTERY?

It will be two weeks Thursday since the Arabic was sent to the bottom of the Atlantic by a torpedo from a German submarine.

But in that time no word has come from the underses boat that sent the liner to her doom. Only one side of the story has been given lations regarding the speed of autoto the world. That side is detailed mobiles, and the use of the streets and convincing enough to satisfy by pedestrians, in the District, every interest save that of absolute, should be revised. That makes the mathematical certainty about the verdict pretty nearly unanimous. exact happenings.

ever come?

naval policy to advertise the suc- of blocking traffic. cesses of the anti-submarine warenemies wonder and dread.

world shall never be allowed to owners are entitled to a few rights. know whether she reported?

the story of what had happened? Or did she mysteriously disappear? Did the German government supwith all on board?

The novelist of the future will have some splendid mystery possi- of all this, and it now remains for bilities in the new developments of the Commissioners to press earnest-

#### TOO LITTLE

training in camp is too little.

man's training camp for the Dis- of the cars should be adjusted to trict is excellent, but it may not be the conditions of the different neightle to give the men any idea of certain time as well as to run a military movements. Of course, the requisite number of cars. National Guard men go to camp after training in some phases of the lem does not have to go up to Condrill, but there is no way, outside gress. The Public Utilities Commisof an encampment, that the real sion made the present restrictions, business of preparation for service and it can adjust them to meet the can be accomplished.

.The idea has, been advanced that, if all the guard cannot stay in camp for a month, the officers be kept there and put through rigorous courses of military tactics so they tion is about to seize the opportumay be more fit to drill their men nity afforded by the Grand Army when occasion arrives. As a sub- encampment to make a special disstitute for a month's encampment play in all Washington stores. Infor all the men this makeshift is a stead of the sporadic "fall opengood idea.

growing idea that men who are to combine artistic displays with sellbe prepared for war are not to be ing effort. trained in drill so much as to be trained to fight. They cannot get number which the merchants' orsuch training in drill halls. They ganization has taken advantage of do get a taste of the real thing in to impress upon the visitor the camp. They need more of it.

#### THE INDEPENDENT CITY

the substitution of municipal home no means a sensation monger, who is a recognized authority on political science.

There is little danger that any cities will rush to follow the suggestion. Prof. Brooks admits the plan is unconstitutional. But in the course of his argument for making clusiveness to be had here which is seeming finality of our demand on New York, Chicago, and other large as notable in its way as the large Germany. It gave Germany the cities independent cities like Ham- and highly assorted line of goods to opening of which she has now burg in Germany and Basel in Swit- be had at low prices by the general availed herself by offering to exzerland, he clears up some general buyer. The display planned for change reparation for our espousal misapprehensions about city govern-

For example, Prof. Brooks takes issue with those who contend that erans than the street decorations. the great cities run the States. He believes the reverse has been true, and that large communities have suffered from the insular prejudices and rural ideas of representatives disbanding, so quietly as to attract from counties of far less importance almost no attention. It is the army than single wards of a city. With the of workers which the United States system of representation in vogue assembled in the canal zone to perin most legislatures this would be form the task of uniting the two

Prof. Brooks likewise explodes the belief that city governments are the Zone, just completed, showed a pretty apt to be corrupt and that total population of 29,926. A count county governments are more often a year ago showed 37,706, and at models of propriety. He believes the one time the population of the Zone worst abuses exist in rural communi- was 61,270. ties, and that they are not aired in press and pulpit as are the offenses American women in the Zone shows glass business.

managett.

is there any chance of Prof. Brooks American women in the Zone, an inseeing a faint prototype of the home crease of 85 since January. There ruled city he portrays. That chance are 1,667 American children, an inlies in Washington if this city ever is crease of 168. The Canal Record, accorded enough rights to make its which contains this information, vencitizens voters and to allow it to con- tures no explanation of the increastrol, to some extent, its own affairs. Even then the Capital would be large- but it may be surmised that those ! ly regulated by Congress, and would who have discovered that they are not be an independent city in the to reside permanently in the tropics continental sense of the word. But are sending for their wives and chilit would be free enough, so far as dren. its freedom from legislative control is concerned, to form an interesting political experiment of the sort Prof. Brooks would like to watch.

THE NEED FOR TRAFFIC RULE REVISION

Major Pullman believes the regu-

Aside from the opinions of most Meantime a world of diplomacy every one who has thought about United States Government will inawaits conclusive information clear- the matter at all there are a few ing away all uncertainty as to the facts which make the present regu-German side of the affair. Will it lations absurd. One is that many cars cannot be driven at twelve statement of the case is rather too From no British source has come miles an hour without great diffia word suggesting knowledge that culty. Another is that cars cannot this submarine has been destroyed. cross street car tracks at four miles It has not been a part of British an hour without running the risk

Washington's regulations about fare. Rather, Britain has adhered speed were made at a time when to the rule of telling nothing of the automobile was a novelty, and what she knows and letting her but few persons owned them. Now there are at least 12,000 cars here, Suppose the Arabic's Nemesis and they turn over a revenue of shall never report? Or-which is about \$300,000 yearly to the Dismuch the same thing-suppose the trict government. Obviously the

No one wishes to endanger the It may become one of the great pedestrian. He now needs training mysteries of the sea. Did the sub- as much as the motorist did in the marine return to port, only to have early days. He needs to learn to the seal of eternal secrecy placed on cross a street properly and not to cut across the busy corners.

Since the speed laws came into effect by act of Congress many express its knowledge of how she sank cellent traffic rules have been made. the Arabic, or did the British gov- These were made from time to time ernment suppress its knowledge to meet changing conditions. But that the submarine was wrecked conditions changed and the speed laws remained the same.

Everyone is thoroughly convinced ly upon Congress the necessity of revising the speed law. All that has been said about automobiles applies to street cars. Washington has out-The outstanding lesson of this grown the village stage. It is in year's encampment of the District need of rapid transit facilities. Its National Guard is that two weeks' wide streets afford it opportunities for excellent street car service with-The idea of having a business out endangering anyone. The speed

> Fortunately the street car probchanged demands.

A "BOOM WASHINGTON" MOVE-MENT

The Retail Merchants' Associaings" there is to be an inauguration Kitchener expressed tersely the of the fall buying season that will

This occasion is but one of a superiority of Washington's shops. This city is growing as a retail center. It has not been so long since Baltimore was considered the shop-Complete divorce of metropolitan ping center of Maryland and even cities from State governments, and Virginia. By vigorous and persistent effort Washington merchants rule, is the novel midsummer sug- have changed that attitude. Much gestion from Robert C. Brooks, by of this effort was exerted through the merchants' association.

There is a variety to be had in Washington that no other city south and it is more so now, that this of New York affords. This is not language was designed to give the merely a matter of pride for the Berlin government a peg on which storekeepers, but for the entire com- to hang excuse for further discusmunity. There is a quality and ex- sion. It modified in a vital way the store windows during the G. A. R. of her cause as against the allies' encampment will be no less a part blockade. of the entertainment of the vet-

## THE CANAL BUILDERS

The most remarkable army of peace the world ever has known is oceans.

A police count of inhabitants of

Strangely enough, the number of

The Washington Times of the city. In that belief he will find an increase for the past six months. Exclusive of the wives of men in the In just one place in this country military forces, there are 1,563 ing families of the men who remain,

> But more interesting would be the tracing of the 30,000 or so canal builders who have departed with the completion of the work. Where are they? And do they miss the paternalism which looked after everything, even the price of tea and carpet tacks?

#### NO DICKER IS WANTED

It has been reported that Germany is willing to make some concessions to this country regarding submarine warfare provided the duce the allies to end their blockade of Germany so that food for the civil population might enter. That crass for American sensibilities; it suggests that we are going to get an apology, provided we pay handsomely for it.

But the language has been modified, and it is now announced that Germany is expected to give reparation for past outrages and to promise they shall not be repeated, and in doing this will express satisfaction that the United States is contending for the freedom of the seas and indicate its expectation that this country will become the mediator to bring about the freedom of the seas; which means that we shall induce the allies so to modify their blockade of Germany that it shall be no blockade at all. We are assured that Germany will be considerate; she will not baldly announce that she apologizes in consideration of our doing these little services for her, but still she will expect us to do them!

This is a mere effort to sugarcoat a dose that a self-respecting America would not swallow. Our discussion with Germany concerns our grievances against Germany. It does not concern Germany's grievances against the methods and the annoying effectiveness of the allies' blockade. The United States will have concern about that blockade when and to the extent that it causes trouble to this country, but we are not going to become Germany's attorney in order to earn an apology as a fee. At least, real

in such a communication. It said:

The Government of the United States and the imperial government are contending for the same great bject, have long stood together it rging the very principles upo which the Government of the Unite States now so solemnly insists. states now so solemniy insists. They are both contending for the free-dom of the seas. The Government of the United States will continue to contend for that freedom, from whatever quarter violated, without whatever quarter violated, with compromise and at any cost. It vites the practical co-operation imperial German government at when co-operation may and effectively achieved.

The imperial German government

expresses the hope that this object may be in some measure accom-plished even before the present war ends. It can be. The Government plished even before the present war ends. It can be. The Government of the United States not only feels obliged to insist uson it, by whom-soever violated or ignored, in the protection of its own citizens, but is also deeply interested in seeing it made practicable between the bel-ligerents themselves, and holds itself ready at any time to act as the who may be privileged to suggest a way

Precisely how it could be said that the two governments were contending for the same object-freedom of the seas-when in fact Germany had flagrantly violated that freedom by the Lusitania murder, and the United States, a neutral, was protesting against the act, is not and never has been apparent to reasoning people. It was manifest then,

It is an impossible condition for though written from the standpoint of this country to meet. There is a an Englishwoman. It contains a numdifference wide as the world between a blockade legally and properly conducted and murder on the high seas. The United States made a good deal of the law and precedent of blockof the law and precedent of blockade. It cannot now abandon all that it espoused in civil war times, oppose all that it then insisted upon, subjects. in order to get a disavowal from Germany. To do that would be as ridiculous as to continue writing notes while Germany continued submarining Americans to their death.

Altho' granted his freedom by New Jersey's alienists, the Emperor of the Sahara will find that the war has completely ruined the hour

# ACCUSES N. Y. POLICE IN VICE TRUST PLOT

Grand Jury Witness Says Two Patrolmen Stood By While She Was Attacked.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-While District ttorney Perkins was preparing to put before the grand jury today evidence arouse the most pleasant anticipation concerning the assault upon Alice by pleasing personalities-add to these Henry, the State's principal witness an audience that packs the theater alagainst Mortche Goldberg, known as most to the point where another per-the head of the "vice trust," Deputy son would cause the walls to bulge. Police Commissioner Lord took steps to investigate a statement said to have been made by the woman to the effect in the play—and a picture of the inauthat two policemen, who saw the attack last Wednesday evening, took no action.

cution."
Hope of connecting persons interested in Goldberg's case, who, it is said, include a prominent politician and a police official of high rank, with the assault upon Alice Henry lies in the possibility oor confession on the part of those who participated in the assault. Frank Morris, alias "Kid Mohawk," a well-known Tenderloin character, is under arrest for the assault.

back from his vacation to present

#### **Book Reviews**

FIDELITY. By Susan Glaspell. Small, May-nard & Co., Boston. Price, \$1.36 net. The author of "The Glory of the Con-Americans will trust that we may quered" has chosen for the theme of time seemed curiously out of place small town can be. Its pages show a and evil at work in a small community where everyone knows everyone else, and because of that fact feel competent to judge matters of which they know community are wooden, some unreal, but one lavs down the book with a haunting sense of having met a group of people to be remembered. As a piece of literary work, the book gives evidence of careful pruning. One has the impression of work with broad, bold strokes. Certainly the book is worth a place on the shelves of the readers of fiction. A spirit of prudery may keen it out of some public collecadvantage as a "good seller."

> HE LOVABLE MEDDLER. By Leona Dalrympie. The Reilly & Britton Co., Chicago. Price, \$1,35 net. The author of 'Diana of the Green Van" has given us another delightful and surprising character, the "lovable meddler." He's a dear old-fashioned country doctor, whose Scotch ancestors helpful, and startling by turns, and the riends hardly know what to expect There is nothing wonderful in the plot-just a pairing off ogroups of young people till the shaken down to a matrimonial level but they are such nice "homey with a sense of reluctance, he is so real the sort of man one would like to call The illustrations by Grant Tyson Reynard, go far to make the book attrac-

> PIANO MASTERY. By Harriette Brower. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. Il-justrated by sixteen portraits in sepia.

This attractive book is a collection of nterviews obtained by the author with he foremost planists of our day. Herself a teacher and a trained musician. she has been able to make use of her opportunity to portray along with the personal side of the artists a most helpful set of suggestions to students of

THE MISTRESS OF THE LITTLE HOUSE:
"What she should know and what she
should do when she has an untrained
servant." Edited by Flora Klickmann,
Frederick A. Stokes Co. An intensely practical little book

of valuable hints and helps, as well as some old and tried recipes. Books of Poetry Received.

A collection of sonnets written by the author to his wife, together with a number of longer poems on various

THE BOAT OF GAETA. By John Henry Clausen. Sherman, French & Co., Bos-ton. Price \$1.00 net. The collected verses of fifteen years ome of which have before appeared in

POEMS OF PURPOSE. By Herace C. Car-lisle. The Waverly Press. Baltimore. A number of the poems in this volume show real literary ability. Written for various occasions, they commend themselves by their sincerity and carn-estness. The book is illustrated.

# Plays and Players at the Theaters

#### POLI'S.

Add to a theater so ararnged and decorated that its soft harmony of color tones seem to radiate the spirit of welcome, and a stock company so nicely balanced with players of known caliber and those of unknown character who son would cause the walls to bulge, in the play-and a picture of the inauguration of the new Poli season, with

last Wednesday evening, took no action.
The deputy police commissioner wrote to Mr. Perkins to ask for a copy of the Alice Henry testimony before the grand jury. If today's inquiry brings out anything which would seem to reflect on the police, Mr. Lord will ask the woman to appear before him.

"We are co-operating with the district attorney in this investigation and doing all that we can to help him," the deputy commissioner said. "But I think there are some facts about this case which the papers should not forget. I do not like the impression to go out that the police have been lax. We found the warrant out for Goldberg. We found the warrant pigeon-holed, and took it out and arrested him. Our responsibility ceased at that time. He was not brought to trial. Notwithstanding the publicity given to the so-called white slave investigation, the extremely high hopes of the public were not realized, because as a result of the inquiry there was no successful prosecution."

Hole of connecting persons interested in Goldberg's case, who, it is said inrefreshment room for the patrons of the theater, on the right of the main entrance, did this tint give way to green and white and gold. Owner Poli and all the people who have helped him make the name of Poli known—General Manager James Thatcher, Resident Manager Joseph W. Cone, and former Manager Louis J. Fosse, were on hand to welcome the patrons, who came in a constant stream.

It was only incidently the house

It was only incidently the house that the big audience had come to see, however. Popular interest was in the Tenderloin character, is under arrest for the assault.

Goldberg is a fugitive from justice, He was indicted on June 12, 1913, on a cluster of keeping a disorderly pany was presented. Before the curtain rose the audience was prepared to be wildly accordance was prepared. Goldberg is a fugitive from justice, He was indicted on June 12, 1913, on a charge of keeping a disorderly resort. He went to South America and was not arrested until his return, in March this year. He gave \$2,500 bail, which he forfeited on August 17, when he failed to appear for trial.

Alice Henry, whose assault has reopened the graft investigation, did not appear as a witness against Goldberg on the indictment on which he is now a fugitive. Two weeks ago she went before the grand Jury for the first time on a new charge against the alleged "vice trust king."

One phase of the inquiry relates to the sources of information from which the sources of information from which the surces of information from which the spearance of the woman before the grand Jury was disclosed. How Goldberg and his friends learned of her activities against them has not been explained.

Three or four witnesses will go before the grand Jury this morning to test force the grand Jury this morning to test forc Taylor in the principal roles. It tells the story of the son of a big financier who had kept away from his father's favorite amusements in the stock market until spurred to energetic effort by the love of a girl. She happened to be the daughter of the man he must fight and the play tells the story of the fight. Mr. Van Buren scored a big success in the part at the first performance—his very first appearance in Washington, by the way—and he has been scoring successes with stock company audiences in Washington with regularity since

that time. That his work has something more realized for several years. Criticism of the Plattsburg, N. Y., camp, has been that a month's work is too little to give the men any idea of certain time as well as to run a realized for several years. Criticism borhoods through which they pass, and they should be required by the spared that humiliating position. That his work has something more than the ordinary requirements for the them of that we may describe the most of the pass, and they should be required by the spared that humiliating position. That his work has something more than the ordinary requirements for the them of that has ordinary requirements for the them of that the ordinary requirements for the them of that his work has something more than the ordinary requirements for the them of that his ordinary requirements for the them of that his ordinary requirements for the tained a paragraph which at the an admirable picture of what life in a drawn forth as enthusiastic a response small town can be. Its pages show a that is going about as far toward keen insight into the forces for good and evil at work in a small community Note has already been made that Miss colorful performance. Personality coupled with ability and a very keen appreciation of the dramatic proportions, forms the sum of the Rittenhouse accomplishments. accomplishments as displayed

Mark Kent, as the big financier proved himself the real actor his friends acclaim him. Peggy Cameron, the new ingenue, with one of the most important roles in the piece, made a deep impression with her charming personality. Russell Fillmore, played the part of a newspaper reporter and showed a rea reporter's enthusiasm. Blanche Fredreporter a enthusiasm. Blanche Fred-crici, in a short character part, im-pressed herself strongly by the sort of work that not only realizes the author's ideas but adds the deft touch of the skillful player.

J. Hammond Dailey in a character part, renewed old acquaintance and substantiated his claims to popularity in a character part Florence Pinkney Raymond Walburn, John Kline Ceci John Kline. Bowser and John Ellis in minor roles were heartily welcomed. The production showed the fine touch of Director Harry Andrews and Scenic Artist Robbins also impressed his work on the audience. CARDNER MACK

#### GAYETY.

A snappy and entertaining burlesque show is being given this week at the Gayety by "The Tourists." The company is one which has been selected with the utmost care, while the large, good-looking, handsomely gowned chorus is one which displays many evidences of painstaking training. The piece is in two acts, during which twenty musical numbers are given, together with a number of specialties. The scenes as laid at a farmhouse near the Catskill Mountains, and the plot revolves around, the efforts of three old sports to evade their wives.
The comedy roles a The comedy roles are in the capable hands of Benny Pierce, Leo Stevenshands of Benny Pierce, Leo Stevens— Charles Horan's drama, "When a Wom he of the funny sneeze—and Al Mack. an Loves." The theme of the produc Their antics served to keep two large audiences in a continual uproar at yes-terday's two performances. In Flor-ence Rother, Blanche Benton, and Evelyn Ferris. "The Tourists" have a trio of feminine stars that are the equal of any on the burlesque stage. Other of any on the burlesque stage. Other members of the company include Waldo Whipple, a rube comedian: L. Freeman, and B. Freeman. One of the features of the show ! picture drama.

### STRAND

Gail Kane, who won notable laurels in "Seven Kevs to Baldpate" and in "Seven Kevs to Baldpate" and
"The Miracle Man," two of Broadway's biggest successes of recent
seasons, appeared before large audiences yesterday at Moore's Strand
Theater and will be run again today,
in a film version of Clyde Fitch's
play "Her Great Match."
Tomorrow Harry Mestayer and
Grace D'Armond will again be seen in
"The House of a Thousand Candles." The House of a Thousand Candles."

Francis X. Bushman will be shown by request in a return engagement of "Gransterk," Thursday supported by Albert Roscoe, for man of the local Poli Friday and Saturday Irene Fonwick will be featured in a film rendition of Cwen Davis The Woman Next Deor."

Labor Day holidays there. The St. number of regular attractions, there will be many special features and extra through cars will be run from the heart day at 2 30 p. m. and Sunday and Monday at 8 a. m.

### B. F. KEITH'S

With that regard to the eternal fitness of things which seems to mark the later day efforts of the Kelth management the overture to the fall and winter sea son of vaudeville was sounded yesterday nated. And as an overture is supposed to contain most of the themes that are to be worked out at greater length dur ing the performance, the particular headline features of this bill, the versatile Rigoletto Brothers, try to present in thirty minutes bits of legerdemain. jugglery, acrobatics, comedy-most of the theatrical condiments that, sprinkled over a mixture of drama and melody

f amusement called vaudeville.

The musical feature of the bill stood out, not alone because of its quantity, but by reason of its unusual quality and variety. The Theodore Bendix symphony players, with violin, 'cello and plano, General Mills and blano, General Mills and General Mil have a program of concert caliber pre-sented with a skill and finish that de-served the ovation given it. Madge North, the English mezzo-soprano, made

sented with a skill and finish that deserved the ovation given it. Madge North, the English mezzo-soprano, made her vaudeville debut in a series of songs that displayed the rich quality of her voice and gave promise of a successful career.

Willa Holt Wakefield, who recites songs while she is playing their musical theme on the plano, announced that she was just starting her season when the audience insisted on much more of her work than it was on her program to give.

The inaugural features of yesterday's performances really began with the presentation of the new form of program for Keith's, an attractive, well printed booklet a bit larger than is customary. Vera Sabina and Cleveland Bonner present a series of fantastic dances as the opening number of the bill which includes. In addition to those mentioned Laura Burt and Henry Stanford in "The Order of the Bath;" Santley and Norton, in a musical act, and Tower and Darrell in what they call "food for the squirrels."

Indicate a twest Point in 1855. He laid out the first plan of the city of El bail out the first plan of the city of El bail out the first plan of the city of El bail out the first plan of the city of El bail out the first plan of the city of El baoundary surveying, being surveyor to the commission that established the boundary surveying, being surveyor to the commission that established the boundary surveying, being surveyor to the commission that established the boundary surveying, being surveyor to the commission that established the boundary surveying, being surveyor to the commission that established the boundary surveying, being surveyor to the commission that established the boundary surveying, being surveyor to the commission that established the commission that established the commission that established the Eighteenth United States Infantry in 1861, and was made a captain in 1862, and was made lieutenant colonel in 1890, a colonel in 1892, and brigadier sentation of the new form of program of entire war, even on sick leave. Since, he partic

#### COSMOS.

#### COLUMBIA.

mount Corporation chose for his first film experience and placed at the head of the program at the Columbia Theater the first four days of this week,

As a barber, facing financial ruin, who attempts to win a rich bride by impersonating an impecunious nob man and unfortunately selects as his title that of a real nobleman who has anarchistic tendencies. Bernard has part much like those in which he has appeared on the stage with such sucess during the past few years. Special eatures of the production are the Bernard stage productions.

In addition to the main pictures the program contains a shorter drama, a number of views of Buenos Aires and a "Poor Schmaltz" today and tomorrow. George Fawcett will be see in "The Majesty of the Law.

#### CRANDALL'S.

by William Desmond .... Myrtle Sted

George Nash, the star of several recent Broadway successes, played the part of the photoplay hero at Crandall's theater yesterday, in the World Film Corporation's production of "The Cotton King," based on Sutton Vane's drama. "The Cotton King," in the hands of Mr. Nash, stands out clear; by reason of its strength and import clearly ance. A corner in the cotton is tempted by a number of unscrupulous men in the business. Nash, as John Osborne, the cotton king, becomes the oreat mills and falls in love. The bottom falls on market and the disaster breaks him This feature will be shown again to-Wednesday and Thursday, Ella in "Jewel," will be featured and

#### GARDEN.

on Friday and Saturday, Jose

will be seen in "The Impostor.

Emmy Wehlen, the young Viennese actress, made her local debut in films at Moore's Garden Theater yesterday in Charles Horan's drama, "When a Womtion is an original twist to the social triangle,
Margarita Fischer will be featured in
"Infatuation," the latest Mutual Master Picture, tomorrow and Thursday,
ter Picture, tomorrow and Thursday. Osbourne's celebrated story. Friday and Saturday Mr. Moore will present Betty Nansen, in "The Doctor's Secret." It is a forceful psychological drama, setting forth one of the burning

#### COLONIAL BEACH. Though the District National Guard

have returned from Colonial Beach, the

resort still has many attractions and a

pleasant outing can be spent there. The

excursion season closes with the Labor trips next Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, and daily trips will be made throughout this week. the Colonial Beach line management that more people have visited the resort this year than in several years past. Daily trips will be made to Colonial Beach for the remainder of the season, the St. Johns leaving here at 9 a. m. A special trip will be made Monday next for the benefit of those who wish to spend the

# GEN. MILLS REACHES EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

Retired . Officer Congratulated On Good Health By Many Washington Friends.

Many messages of congratulation vent out of Washington today to Brig. Gen. Anson Mills, U. S. A., retired, who

is eighty-one years old today. General Mills, who lives at 2 Dupont circle, here, and who is still active in military and public affairs, is spending the summer with his family at East Gloucester, Mass,, and enjoying the best of health

General Mills is a familiar figure about the Army and Navy Club, which he assisted actively when it undertook the erection of its new building, and he also is a director of the Army Mutual Aid

General Mills was born on a farm in Indiana and received his appointment as a cadet at West Point in 1855. He

# WHAT'S ON PROGRAM IN CAPITAL TODAY

League of the World, with address by Hy-man Levine, on "The Labor War and the European War." Public Library, 8 p. m. feeting. District Suffrage League, People's Forum, Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 8 to 10 p. m.

Country carnival, Loyal Daughters' Class of Fifteenth Street Bible School, on lawn of church, 8 p. m.

church, \$ p. m.

Lawn fete and swimming contest, Industrial Home School, 2528 Wisconsin avenue merthwest, 2:30 p. m.

Odd Fellows-Washington, No. 8: Golden Rule, No. 21; Amity, No. 27.

Knights of Pythias-Webster, No. 7: Excelsior, No. 14; Capital, No. 24; Myrtle, No. 25, Maccabess-Mount Vernon Tent, No. 4.

Brightwood Tent, No. 6.
National Union-Headquarters open, Meeting, committee of merchants on downtown branch of postoffice, rooms of the Retail Merchants' Association, 1:30 p. m.

Lawn fete, benefit of the Church of the Holy Rosary, Third and I streets northwest, \$ p. m.

## Amusements.

Tomorrow.

feeting, Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets northwest, 7:30 p.m. elebration, marking installation of lighting system in southeast Washington, auspices of the Southeast Washington Citizens' Association, 314 Pennsylvania avenue south east, 7:30 p. m. feeting, stocki,olders of Washington Coun-try Club, clubhouse, Jewell Station, Va. 4:30 p. m.

Masonic-Osiris, No. 26; King Solomon, No. 31; East Gate, No. 34; Columbia, No. 1;
Brightwood, No. 9; Royal Arch Masons:
Areme, No. 10; Eastern Star.

Odd Fellows-Eastern, No. 7; Harmony, No. 9; Federal City, No. 20; Friendship, No. 12;
Mt. Nebo, No. 6, encampment; Assembly Home Circle, Rebekah.

Knights of Pythias-Mount Vernon, No. 5;
Equal, No. 17; Friendship Temple, No. 9.

Royal Arcanum-Municipal Council, Francis
Scott Key Council. Scott Key Council. National Union—General Deputies' Associa-

# Speakers Barred For Labor Day

No Orations Will Be On Program At Celebration At Chesa-

peake Beach. This year's Labor Day celebration at Chesapeake Beach will be minus the usual oration, through which some silver-tongued speaker eulogizes the worker and takes some valuable time that might be given to real enjoyment by the laborer and his family.

This is the verdict reached by the Central Labor Union, under whose auspices the union workers of the District will journey to Cheasapeake Beach next Monday for a real holiday. The program from morning to night will be boardwalk attractions for men, women and children, and a big basket picnic in the grassy plots in the park at the

The committee in charge reported last night at the meeting of the union that tedious speeches would be made but the entire day will be given over to enjoyment of the union laborer and his

#### Labor Day Celebration At Glen Echo To Be Gay

With many picnics scheduled for every day this week and several big specioutings on the bill; with all of the regular amusements in operation and the free motion pictures and other special featured daily, Glen Echo park entere the home stretch of the park season yesterday with a crowd that paid no attention to the cool weather but went at the business of enjoying itself to the

Realizing apparently, that the time is brief until the season is over, Glan Echo's patrons are making the most of their opportunity, and the attendant daily runs up into the thousands. For the dancing contingent the weather conditions have been ideal during the last and large crowds enjoy the dancing

every evening.

Arrangements have been entirely completed for the big Labor Day celebration which will start at Glen Echo early in the morning and continue until late in the evening. In addition to the large